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HEAVE, HO! YE MERRY MOVERS

Did you ever see a piano with ten legs? Well then, you weren't out the other sunny afternoon. Mrs. Litch, who is moving from the Kuhlman home on Visitacion to a house in the same block on Monterey street, had a problem on her hands. In the absence of a moving van, with its accompanying "dollies," four of our Brisbane huskies undertook to slide, push and coax a heavy piano up the slope. Just as well mention their names—for they are Brisbane's current heroes—C. H. Richards, our manly sheriff, with Messrs. Stillings, Brice, and a dark horse from the big town.

When you want a piano taken straight up, or up and down, or see this quartet. They know all the tricks of plain and fancy piano moving. The piano started out with four casters, but after hitting the dips of Mr. Annis' roller coaster pavements, it was worn off up to the waist line.

The sheriff seemed to be the foreman for the moment, but he was too high hat. Sitting precariously up on the lid, he commanded his gang to get under it, but one corner dragged badly, so the chief was persuaded to lend a shoulder.

After three or four rounds of wrestling, the unknown from the city, who is somewhat of a musician himself, suggested they had better demonstrate the piano, to see if it were worth moving the rest of the distance. The verdict was non-committal. None of the boys could give a fair appraisal of the performer's ability, and were totally at sea to determine whether the strident discords emanating from the ornamental box were to be blamed on the piano or on the performer.

At this juncture, Richards decided that they only thing possible was to place his loud speaker alongside, and turn loose his master's voice, and if you could not tell them apart the piano was perfect.

Little results were obtained from this test, as the perspiration resulting from the strenuous efforts of the movers had trickled in and rusted the strings.

By grants, slides and the encouragement of bystanders, the instrument finally landed at the end

GARDEN CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

CUP TO BE AWARDED WINNER OF COMPETITION

Dear Editor—The Garden Club desires to name the winners of its 1933 Garden Contest.

Any resident of Brisbane who has planted a tree or a bush, put in a fountain or added any other garden feature or single item of gardening to his property in Brisbane, is eligible to win, if the aforesaid improvement has been made in 1933.

It will help judging if we know where to look—give us your name and address so we can look you over.

The Garden Club, Brisbane, California, is a small club with a big job—"making Brisbane beautiful." We are going to make you take it and we are quite sure you can "take it."

A Merry Christmas to everybody—will see you at the big party, on December 22nd. Happy New Year!

Mr. Richard Earhart is executive secretary of the organization, and has been appointed Contest Editor of the Sun, and will have exclusive handling of these matters. Awards will be made by a disinterested committee.

Address all communications regarding Contest, to "Dick" Earhart, Contest Editor The Sun, P. O. Box 92, Brisbane.

of the pavement and encountered soft earth.

Stumped at last, they came to a dead stop. Little patches of gravel were torn up, mud holes enveloped the corners, and the piano began to slip backward, slowly but surely. Desperate measures were resorted to. A hurried trip was made for another drink, and with this sustaining assurance, the four picked it up bodily and had no difficulty placing it in the new home.

We had suspected all along that they were stalling for another drink, but up to this point our determination to keep them in an unpolluted state had been adamant.

Mrs. Litch wishes to express her appreciation for the four days work.

NOTES GLEANED FROM THE REPORT OF FIRE CHIEF FRED J. SCHMIDT

A nasty trick was played by a recent sneak thief who stole the spare tire of No. 1 Fire truck. Not content with taking the tire, and thereby menacing the safety of the community, he took the entire wheel, which can not so easily be replaced. There is a heavy penalty coming to someone if this petty thievery continues in Brisbane.

Nov. 26, 5:45 p. m. — Rubbish fire close to house, used for lighting purpose while working on home after dark. Mr. Hinnd, Santa Clara and San Francisco streets. No permit.

At 5:50 p. m., alarm was turned in, and Mr. J. Martin, Mendocino street near Solano, had a rubbish fire in yard. No container and no permit.

Nov. 29, 10:20 p. m. — Auto Camp. Rubbish fire; no damage, but a slight wind would have menaced much valuable property. Several firemen responded to alarm half clad — and the evenings are chilly!

Chief Schmidt warns that Fire Ordinances must be obeyed in Brisbane. With no hydrants to supply water, a carelessly handled rubbish fire may cause loss of life and much damage to property.

November 26th, Firemen were invited to participate in the ground

breaking for Bay Shore Voters' League's new building. They report having had a wonderful time, with a big feed, and plenty of moisture to allay any incipient fevers.

Thanks are extended to Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Knaus for carrying the sand tables to the school. These were constructed by the Firemen under the supervision of Comrade Joe Miller.

Firemen Terry and Miller have completed one table, which is in Miss Lipman's room, and there are two more under construction.

In the disposition of dead dogs which were lying around our streets the past week, the Fire Department was called on. And there are those who say Brisbane doesn't need a fire department.

Committee meeting December 1 at Recreation Center Hall. Everybody attend—very urgent business.

Brisbane Firemen will hold their dance on December 9th in Social Club Hall. Half of the proceeds will go to the All Brisbane Christmas Tree celebration for the children.

The Associated Firemen of San Mateo County are holding their big dance tonight at Colombo Hall, in Colma. You'll have a grand time if you attend.

Ethelbert Stuart, former chief of the bureau of labor statistics of the U. S. Dept. of Labor, recently delivered himself of the following, evidently spurred to anger by the persistent attempts to inject the outworn cost of living argument into the preparation of codes under the NRA:

"I never did believe, and do not now believe, in 'cost of living' or 'standard of living' as a basis for wage rates. The whole theory and idea grows out of a system of economics utterly lacking in social outlook and utterly oblivious of human rights."

"Much of our financial and industrial trouble today results from clinging to a system of political

economy which defines itself as being the 'Science of Wealth.' Its wage theory is that labor is a commodity to be secured at the lowest possible price.

"It's dictum of 'natural wages' is the lowest amount upon which a worker can live and reproduce another worker to take his place. . . .

"Our present thought on this subject of the cost of living in its relation to wages is a hangover from a day when economics was concerned with producing enough for the people's sustenance and not to this period when the problem is how to distribute the enormous surplus. . . ."

THE WORKER IS ENTITLED TO WHAT HE PRODUCES.

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EDITORIAL

The "All Brisbane Community Christmas" committee has held two meetings, and is thoroughly organized and working harmoniously to put over one of the finest Christmas celebrations ever held anywhere and certainly the best we have ever enjoyed.

Another meeting of the committee is scheduled for tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, in Social Club Hall.

Sub-committee have been appointed on finance, on decoration, program, purchasing, conduct of the entertainment in relation to handling the crowd in an orderly and pleasing manner, and in the various aspects of a complete and smooth running program.

Contributions are being received from our organizations and from individuals, and may be left with Mrs. Fredericks, president of the P.-T. A., to be turned over to the treasurer, Mrs. Webb Smith.

The Firemen will do everything possible for the comfort of the audience, and the seating committee is having quite a problem to figure out enough capacity to care for those who will undoubtedly be in attendance.

Mr. Earhart, who has been chosen chairman of the general committee, has shown much experience in organizing ability, and his personal attention to the decorative design and stage settings will produce something very artistic and joyous for the children to witness.

A playlet and other numbers in charge of the program committee, promise much wholesome entertainment and Mr. Annis has promised to get in touch with Santa Claus to be sure he will be present on the right evening—December 22nd, Friday. You know Santa Claus is so used to timing his visit for Christmas eve, that Brisbane's change of date has him a little flustered.

The big point is this—if you have a dollar, or even a dime, you can be assured that this year's committee is going to disburse it in the very best possible manner to bring joy to little lives and happiness to little hearts.

It is to be hoped that this all-community effort will be continued in future years, and everything portends that this year's celebration will set a high mark to aim at.

The Voters League, the Social Club, the P.-T. A., the Catholic Social Club, the Fire Department, the Veterans are all united and working in full accord that this end may be attained, and with the growth of the community in the last year, the big problem is how to accommodate the crowd. The Social Club has plans for enlarging its hall in the not distant future, and that will help some.

Let us all get behind this committee, not only with our pennies and dimes, but with a spirit of co-operation and good will. Let us all soft-pedal on the criticism and bear down hard on the boost. Work is picking up—the strain of the past few years is already showing signs of easing up. This is the one big opportunity to pass the New Deal on to the youngsters in a big way—in a way that they may have it graphically before them.

Brisbane will extend itself this Christmas, and celebrate the birthday of our Lord with a birth of new hope, of new aspirations and a new tolerance and understanding and appreciation of the finer qualities of our neighbors among whom we live in all the precious and passing moments that we call today.

Prosperity is on the way. Let joy be unconfined.

The matter of building permits is an important one to Brisbane at this time. Regulations for the good of all of us are being promulgated by county authorities under the new building code, and we should post ourselves on the requirements as the occasion requires. The question of fire hazards, electrical wiring and inspection of flues is in the hands of the local Fire Department, and the ordinances relating thereto are as much a part of the law as any other measures for the public welfare.

NEW SCHEDULE AT BRISBANE POST OFFICE

BOXES ACCESSIBLE	7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
GENERAL DELIVERY	9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.
MORNING MAIL—Out	9:20 a. m.
MORNING MAIL—In	10 a. m.
AFTERNOON MAIL—Out	5:45 p. m.
AFTERNOON MAIL—In	6:15 p. m.

We want to thank the people of Brisbane, and announce to them, that thru their kind co-operation, in mailing additional letters and parcels in Brisbane, we have secured an incoming Afternoon Mail.

The Post Master has installed for your convenience a new section of Lock Boxes which rent at a moderate rate quarterly, according to size, respectively—25c, 35c and 60c.

Again we remind you this office has no paid salary. Any institution that is an integral part of your daily life is worthy of your sincere support.

Another reminder—Mail your Christmas packages early—and in Brisbane.

PAUL E. MUNDAY.

Our Roamin' Reporter

"Only by giving and doing can one grow and gain."

A few neighbor youngsters enjoyed an afternoon party in honor of the 9th birthday of Billy Jonas. One week later, the 13th wedding anniversary of his parents was celebrated with a dinner party in San Francisco.

Not in the patrol wagon, but just some of the limousines from Brisbane, headed by one of our most prominent citizens, escorted eight ladies to a turkey whist, given at San Bruno last Saturday night by the American Legion. Turkey prizes were awarded, but this joyous group came back with dropping feathers.

At a progressive party composed of eight couples, on last Saturday night the guests arriving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stillings on Alvarado street, an Italian 6 o'clock dinner, "just the beginning," was served. Thence to the Jack Kinney home to a midnight buffet lunch, where games and dancing were enjoyed until the early hours, when appetites were again satisfied with a waffle breakfast at Sunday morning. Brisbane knows no depression.

Veterans of Brisbane are planning to give one of those good old-fashioned dinners for the benefit of the "All Brisbane Christmas Tree, 1933." Date will be announced at a later date, probably an early Sunday. Watch for it in the Sun.

On Friday, November 24th, a most delicious lunch was arranged and served, by Mrs. J. Kinney, finance committee, and co-workers of the P.T.A., at Social Hall. The affair was well attended, and the proceeds of this lunch, which is given on the last Friday of each month, are given to the treasury of the P.T.A. for a worthy cause. The ladies of Brisbane are invited

to attend the P.T.A. meetings on the third Thursday of the month at our local school, to get better acquainted with the work of the Unit. After the lunch the remainder of the afternoon is spent at whist, or making garments when needed.

Mrs. E. S. Ferguson and young son of Alvarado street have returned home from a week's vacation in Salinas with relatives.

As guests for the Thanksgiving holiday, Mr. C. A. Spaulding entertained at his home, Mr. and Mrs. Austin of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlmann of Sierra Point road.

IMAGINE

By MARY SAILOR (15)

While looking over the distant bay,
Many to themselves would say—
Gosh, I wish I was a little fish,
Who seems to get its every wish.

They just swim and play in the
ocean deep,
Who seem too busy to even sleep;
They swim in and out among sea
weeds;
To have nothing to do but eat and
breathe.

But don't you worry—they have
cares—

To hide from big fishes who come
in pairs.

They have to keep on the safe side
If they expect to stay alive.

So don't you worry—everyone has
troubles,
Which most of the time are little
hubbles;
For they just float around, then
burst.

Look back at the time you worried:
Now it's your time to curse.

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Last week Mr. A. Gledhill received notice from Governor Rolph of his appointment as a Notary Public in and for San Mateo County.

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'T FLOATS'

By IVORY

The theme song last Thursday was "Gobble, gobble, gobble!"

Stuffing was indulged in by all present.

"Sauce for the goose" was what he he-men got from their wives, for over-eating.

"Jewish more turkey?" asked Mr. Annis, and the kids replied "I think I cranberry another piece."

With "good gravy" as the universal slogan, if it happened every day one would have to have an increase in celery.

Although most of the meat served was fowl, there was nothing left on some tables but the cock-tail.

Blair is no musician, but you should have seen him handle the drumsticks last Thursday!

Trafford asks if those long spells of shovel-leaning are unemployment relief — or just employment relief.

The bride looks pensive—
The ex-bride, ex-pensive.

One of our local philosophers insists that he is descended from a monkey—and knowing him, we can say, that's some drop!

Wetzel, when asked if he had been to the World's Fair, replied: "Why should I?—I have one of the world's fair right in my home."

Pete Cutney, when asked to go see the picture, "Best of Enemies," replied: "I ain't got stomach trouble."

And Mrs. Lohett just can't see how those nudists can enjoy their Thanksgiving turkey—without any dressing.

The reward for the dog poisoners has now reached the sum of \$35, but there is one ten-spot which is questionable, as the donor says he is giving the two fims just for the privilege of punching him in the nose.

Brisbane is getting to work handsomely on the NRA government projects under the management of the county. Additional men are being put to work beginning next week, and much satisfaction is experienced by many of our families in this financial boost. The work promises to continue for many weeks.

"I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU!"

By CORA SMITH GOULD

I'll be see'n' you!—Oh, magical words!

His pet expression, whenever we part.

Homely this phrase, yet of musical trend,

For in his absence it sings in my heart.

"I'll be see'n' you!" — His smile reaches me.

Life is made sweeter by someone who cares;

Some precious friend, or some mother's big boy,

One whom you love and whose love your love shares.

What does it matter if dark clouds appear,

If your horizon is rosy to view? If a fair rainbow illumines your skies

Due to the talisman — "I'll be see'n' you!"?

OUR MONEY DISTRIBUTION NIGHTMARE

"A simple way to get an idea of how the wealth of the United States is divided up is to take \$100 and divide it between 100 men. One man would get \$59.00 — 1 man \$9.00 — 22 men \$1.22 each — and 76 men would get less than 7 cents each," says Dr. T. P. Bodkin, farmer president of Marin-Dell Milk Company.

"That is some distribution of the wealth of this nation! In other words, 60 per cent of the wealth of this nation is owned by 1 per cent of its people; 1,200,000 people out of 120,000,000 people own 60 per cent of the nation.

"I often wonder if our fathers and grandfathers would have gone to sleep like the present generation if they knew the truth about the Tories of this century who will not try anything new, who will not stand for any kind of a change, just sit tight, don't rock the boat, let human misery remain."

FEAST DAY ITEMS

Arthur Annis deserted the tract for the day on Thursday. Said people were too lazy to traverse our hills looking for lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey spent the holiday in San Jose.

A family party was enjoyed in San Francisco, when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffin spent the day with their daughter, accompanied by the

entire Van Kirk family, Mrs. Van being another daughter. Van reported that the dinner was good, but he nearly bust.

Mr. and Mrs. Gledhill had as their turkey guests, Mr. Leroy Whittaker of Brisbane, and Mr. James Soutter of San Francisco. Other guests dropped in to spend the evening, and musical selections by Charles Tidball were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Smith entertained guests on Turkey day at their home on Mendocino street.

Mrs. Agnes Armstrong had a number of guests at her cottage to enjoy the Thanksgiving feast.

Chief Schmidt says that he has once again been reminded of what good old turkey meat tastes like.

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